BARNG, BROTHER AND CO.'S CIRCULAR.

LOSDON, FRIDAY, Dec. 2—5 P. M.

The colonial and foreign produce marsets have been flat this week, without, however, any material reduction in prices, though the tendency has been downward. The corn market has been dull, and dour and wheat are both cheaper. Money is in great demand; the Bank minimum rate of discount remains at fire per cent, but higher rates are currently obtainable in other quarters, while long paper is taken with great caution. In the stock market as unersy feeling has prevailed, and the funds have declined, consols closing at 94% a 95. Ear allower has declined; sales jesterday were made at 5a. 1% d., as also of new dollars, at 5s. Id. The overland mail arrived on the 29th ultimo, with advices to the following dates, viz.:—Bombay 28th, Calcutta 18th, Colombo 28th, Pemang 29th, Canten 19th, Batavia 8th October; Shanghae 27th, and Manila 27th September. There are hardly any transactions to report in American stocks; the desand till very moderate, and quotations nominal. Some business doing in Pennsylvania Railroad bonds at 90.

Coomman has have become first, and may be quoted 1d. to 2d. lower; at which decline about one-third of 590 bags series at auction has found buyers. Handuras silvar de. 3d. to 4s. 10d.; ordinary black 4s. 6d. to 4s. 10d.; Mexican allver 4s. 8d. to 4s. 10d.; ordinary black 4s. 6d. to 4s. 10d.; Mexican allver 4s. 8d. to 4s. 3d. to 50s. 3d. A specularity to the crop at Tenerific, and about 200 bags have changed hunds at 2d advance. Our present stock is 7,064 begs, against 11,903 bags last year.

Oboth neglected. Sales have been confined to 280 bags Granada, from 28s. to 30s.; and 30 bags Trinicad, at 31s.

Dec. 2, 1863. M. MARSHALL, Chief Cashier.

Corona neglected. Salvs have been confined to 200 bags francès, from 28s. to 30s.; and 30 bags frinicad, at 31s. to 32s.

Correx is held firmly; and the stock in first hands has become much reduced. The public sales have been quite unimportant, consisting only of 196 casks, 427 barrels, 30 bags plantation Caylan, 100 pankages Mecha, and 126 cases East India, which have found ready buyers at very full rates; while privately. 4,000 bags native Ceylon have charged hands at 47s. to 47s. 6d.; and 1,200 bags Rio, at 44s. 6c. to 46s for ordinary to good ordinary. Two cargoes of Brazil have been sold affoat for near Contineatal ports—one at 46s., the other on secret terms; and there are still buyers at proportionate rates, but helders ask 2s. more. Continental advices continue favorable; stocks moders te, and demand improving.

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We have had a fair supply of Eaglish wheat, and large arrivals of wheat from the Baltis, and wheat and flour from your side, which have overstocked the market; while business has been confined to amail retail purchases, the millers generally being unwilling to buy. Last week's average of English wheat was 70s. 2d. and 70,629 que returned, against 94 301 qcs. and 40s. 5d the corresponding week last year. In 80sting cargoes there has been little doing, but they are held for high prices. We quot American red wheat 65s. a 70s.; white 72s. a 78s.; Western canal, flour 30s. a 38s.; Baltimore and Ohio 37s. a 39s.

pulchilver, 2s. 2d.; dream of tartar, 160s.; tartario acid,

60.

HERP.—50 tons St. Petersburg clean sold at £35 15s.,
and fs. less would probably be accepted for a fair quantity. Manila wi hout business; 145 bales Sunn brought
from £20 a £21 5s. for good fair; 290 bales jute bought
in at £23 5s a £22 15s.

IMBOO —Nothing doing. Present stock—22,931 chests,
1,142 serons, against 27,598 chests, 1,541 serons last year.
Calentic letters of 18th of Ostober estimate the crop
from 105,000 to 108,000 maunds.

Hoss.—The trade continues healthy, with a good general
demand. We quote bars, £8 2s. 6d a £8 7s 6d.; and
rails, £8 5s a £8 10s., 4reo on board is Walsa. Bestoh
jet, 77s. for good mixed numbers at Glasgow; Garcherrie,
No. 1552.

No. 1:42, Progr. 20 tons East India sold from £27 10s. a £40 10s., for tee'h averagieg 21 to 117 lbs.; and £12 15s. a £22 5s., 1% to 19 lbs. Land is rather cheaper. Western, 50s. a 55s.

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Conceant, 45s. a 46s.; rape, brown scarce at 41s. 6d.; refined, 44s. Linned closes quietly at 29s. 9d.; sales during the week having been made at 30s.

Rug —About 20,000 bags Madras, que-half to arrive, have been taxen fer export at 13s. 9d. Bengal kinds are neglected. At auction, 260 casks Caro'ina were withdrawn at 25s 6d. the bighest bid being 23s

France has been dealt in largely and about 1,000 tons have been sold from £28 bs. a £28 10s. on the spot, and £22 lbs. for January. Present stock. 10,630 tons against 11,210 tons last year. Sheet sing, £30.

Erron-1,200 bags government Travancore black pepper in anction sold from 4½d. a 4½d. In other articles no seles reported.

Bucans—the market bas been quiet, but steady. The males of West India for the week have been confined to 1,640 hhds., owing to the short supply; while 17 128 bags Mauritins and East India at auction have partly found takers, without much change in value, though buyers had the choles. Of 1,000 hhds. Cuba at auction, the greater part sold from 32s. a 36s., while 1,300 boxes yellow Havana were bought in; and 2,366 bags Pernams partly realized from 33s. 6d. a 37s. for low to good white. Privately we note sales of 280 cases white Rahia at 37s., 130 cases brown at \$2s. 6d.; 200 boxes Havana at 35s.; a carge of 280 cases 100 bags white Bahia at 23s. 6d. for Holland; and one of 1,576 boxes Havana (No 16) at 28s. 6d. for an outport.

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TALLOW is Strmer, St. Peteraburg Y. C. closing at 56s.
Sd. on the spot and to the end of the year, and 57s. 3d. a 57s. 6d. for apring
TRA—Since the receipt of the China letters there has been renewed activity in the market, and common congo has been dealt in largely, from 1s. 3d. a 1s. 3/4d, the latter being now the current rate.
TRA—Banca is dearer in Holland, where 2.74 has been paid. We quote it 122s. a 123s.; atraits 119s. a 120s. 7in plates are dull; I. C. coke 26s. 6d., I. C. charcoal, 32s. 6d.
TRAPERINE—Rough is quoted 14s., but no sales men-

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JAMES M'HENRY'S CIRCULAR.

LIVERCOOL, Dec. 2, 1853. The provisions.—With more inquiry for sides and shoulders, the actual business remains singularly small at the present low rates.—In beef or pork there is nothing new. The rales of lard are unimportant, at declining prices. Tallow remains inactive. Cloverseed is nemimal, the speculative domand having ceased. In quercitron bark nothing has been done.

BREADSTUPPS.—The transactions have been trifling until to day.—A decline of 2s. on flour, and 3d. to 6d. on wheat, brought in orders for speculation to a considerable extent, the dealers acting with previous reserve. Indian corn continus quite neglected.

Corrow.—The market has become dull since the sailing of the Arctic, and the late imports having afforded rather more choice of middling fair and above, particularly in boweds, prices of such lave declined one-sixteenth to one-sighth per lb., and indeed to effect rales of any quality lower prices must be taken. Several hundred bales of cotton out of the stocks of Preston, &c. spinners, have been brought down here and put on the market a pin for sale, within the last day or two, and although in ordinary times ast unificient to disturb prices, have at present not been without effect. In Manchester business generally is very dull, but for light fidia cloth there has been more inquiry. Stock this day, 648,892 bags, of which 324 906 are am's. Bol. last year, 411 613 "25,619 "Sales this week 46 380 bags, including 34,610 Arctivan—6,300 bags being on speculation, and 2,760 for export.

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LIVERFOOL, Dec. 2, 1853.

The dealers are holding off, being desirous of clearing off their present stock before the new comes in. Some new Casadian has come into the market, but it does not find favor with the dealers.

Form.—American is offering at lower rates, without including buyers. As new French will soon be is the market, holders of old are becoming auxious to clear out.

HACON AND SHOULDESS.—Little doing. The demand is very slack. Shoulders are offering at a slight reduction without finding buyers.

LAED.—Small sales made on the spot at the quotations. It is offered, for spring delivery, at much lower Causes is moving off at last week's rates

APTIE:—Our appeals.

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Arries.—Our supply continues very limited; the high prices demanded limit consumption, and the progress made this week has been on a limited scale, at a reduction upon previous rates. We have received a few russets, Baldwins, &c., all of which have been made up yery careleasly. They have sold at 12s, a 29s, per bill.

The Latest.

BY THINGRAPH FROM LANDON TO INTERPOOL.

FORTGOAL.

MADRID, Nov. 23, 1863.

despatch fro The Spanish government has received a despatch from

the funds closed at an advance. Three per cents 74 60. Four and a half per cents 100%.

THE BOARD OF TRADE BETURNS For the month ending November 5, shows an increase in the declared value of exports, as compared with the same month last year, of £1,312,000. Metals and haberdashery are again the two items in which the largest inerease is observable. The increase in the exports during the first ten months of this year, over a similar period in 1852, is £13 908,000. As regards articles of food imported and taken into consumption there is no particular alte-

The telegraphic quotation of exchange at Vienna on Thursday, is 11 20, and denotes the prevalence of renewed distruct, such as had been exhibited on occasions when any news transpired unfavorable to the Russians.

DEC.—Mr. WAIRRHERY in the chair.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

NORMATION AND APPOINTERSY.
Mr. STUART presented a nomination from the School efficers of the First ward, nominating John Dalton as Trustee in said ward, in place of J. T. Underhill, resigned. On motion, Mr. Dalton was appointed.

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From school officers of the Eighteenth ward, for permission to establish a new school in Transista street, in said ward. To the Committee on New Schools.

From N. Sears, ask rg that the Board will purchase will be searched in the school libraries. To Committee on New Schools.

From A. M. Bacon, inviting the Board to visit the 'World in Miniature,' now on exhibition at Nos. 377 and 379 Broak way. On motion, said invitation was accepted.

Mr. Beadle presented, for the library of the Board, a History of the School of the Reformed Dutch Caurch. On metion, the work was accepted, and the thanks of the Board returned to Dr. Beadle.

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REFORTS.

Mr. NEISON presented a report of the Committee on Normal Schools, in favor of appointing Mr. Hazeltine principal, and Mr. Wood assistant, in the Female Normal School, and Mr. Peterson teacher of the Colored Normal School, and Mr. Peterson teacher of the Colored Normal School Adopted.

Of the Auditing Committee, with bills for sundry experses of the Board, recommending payment. Adopted.

Of Committee on Buildings and Repairs, with by laws for the work shop. Taken from the table, and, after consideration, again laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Of same committee relative to power of the Board to sell old furniture. Accepted.

Of Committee on Sites and Plans, recommending that a new house be erected on the site of No. 4 in Rivington street. Adopted.

Mr. T. Evworth presented a report of the Committee on

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Mr. T. Erworth presented a report of the Committee on Supplies, on the contract of Dick, Clarey & Co., for furnishing the schools with coal. Laid on the table.

PROBLEMENT.

On motion of Mr. ALDES, the Committee on Sites and Plans were instructed to report at the next meeting on the application of the school officers of the Nineteenth ward.

An application of the school officers of the Twentieth ward for repairs at Free School No. 33, was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Repairs.

The Beard adjourned to Wednesday next at 5 o'clock.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

Bower Theatre.—Mr. Charles Surke plays two of his best characters this evening, being his last night but one at this theatre. Three capital plays are to be performed, and those who attest may be certain to be entertained.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—This evening Mr. Collins appear in "The Irish Guardenea." and "Here to Pay the Bent?"
The mee farce lately produced it also to be perform and THE OFFRA.—Meyerbeer's grand open of "The Frophet" is to be given this evening, for the last night but one, peatityly. On Monday the season will close with a bone fit to Max Marctsck, the popular manager.

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BARNUM'S MUSHUM.—On this afternoon, at 2 c'elock, the successful drama "Hol Corn, or Life Seems is New York" is to be played. In the evening, the 'Unele Fom's Cabin' drama is to be represented. Both plays are written by Mr. Conway, and are good in their way.

JULLING gives one of his concerts this evening, at the JULIUM gives one of his concerts this evening, at the Metropolitan Hall. A nong the murcaus in the well se lected programme, we notice the "Hibernian Quadrille," the "American" and tas "Mont Blane polks."

HEER DESERBACH announces that he has settled all his little difficulties with the tigers, and that any person may see him ile down with the lion at any time during the day, by going to the Breadway Museum and Menagerie at 237 Stoadway. There is a great deal more at this place to amuse and interest visiters.

Birz gives a soirce magique at the Stuyvesant Institute this evening. He will be glad to see all his friends. PERHAM'S SEVEN MILE MIRROR remains on exhibition at Academy Ball. It gives a good idea of American scenery in the North.

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The Original Christy Missensis give one of their amusing entertainments this evening, at Mcchanics' Hall, 472 Broadway. Mr. E. P. Christy is always ahead of all competition in the production of novelties.

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The Wood Minsteins, 444 Broadway, give a concert this avening, and announce a good programme. The "Burlesque Shakers" appear to-night, and the "Holiday Darce" is also given to conclude the entertainment. Bucklay's Minstraits attract large audiences to Chinese Hall, No. 530 Broadway, and send them away well satis-fied. They announce to-night a capital bill, including the new Jullien burleque, and Swaine Buckley's impro-ved Shaksperian readings.

Court of General Sessions.

TRIAL OF THE NINTH WARD RIOTERS—SECOND DAY.
Before His Honor Recorder Tillou.

Dro. 18.—The court met to-day at the usual hour, and, after great delay, the jury were empaunelled—the time being spent in questioning and cros-questioning every juror about being swers. The jury of triers, after string almost the entire day, after testimony to the arguments of the counsel on both sides, respecting the capabilities of each juror, at length found ten competent men. These, together with the twe triers, were then sworn to try the care according to the evidence, and answered to their names as follows:—Samuel Carson, Samuel S. Day, Jerome B. King, Wm. C. Miller, Joseph Applegate, Valentine Mager, Robert R. Walker, Charles Seroah, Charles B. Hubbard, Joseph Black, Milton R. Bowler, and B. Reed, who was shosen on both sites, instead of Andrew Anderson, who, it seems, had formed as opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the parties. The court then adjourned until 11 o'clock the sext morning, when the opening for the prosecution will be made by the District Attorney. Court of General Sessions.

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Hall.

Dec. 14.—Charge of Larceny.—Elward McGaw was indicted for stealing a twenty dollar gold piece, a pair of panisalcoss, and a bottle of whiskey, the property of Stephen Reed, on board the Empire City, on her last voyage from Hayans. Mr. Danning appeared for the government. The jury found the prisoner not guilty of stealing the meney or the pantalooss, but guilty of stealing the bottle of whiskey, and recommended him to mecoy. Sentence deferred.

Charge of Passing Counterfeit Coin.—Ann Lynch, a young looking woman, was indicted and found guilty of passing counterfeit quarter de llars. Sentence deferred.

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Charge of Recoil.—Thomas Simocoks, Hugh Balley, Chas. Davenport, Edward Leavey, and Thomas Kaine, were found guilty of an endeavor to make a revolt on bard the ship Westminster, but were recommended to the mercy of the court. Sentence deferred.

The court adjourned to 11 o'clock Friday Mötning. United States Circuit Court.

The Park Meeting. To THE ROLTOR OF THE HERALD.

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Size—in your report of the meeting is the Park on Monday evening, my name was mentioned as one of the Vice Presidents. This was a mistake, as I was not at the meeting, neither did I give permission to any person to use my name for such purpose. Please give publicity to the above, as d oblige

NEW YORE, Dec. 15, 1853.

Lisbon, announcing as a probability that the Portuguese government will in a few days proclaim the prince poyal of age.

TRADE IN FRANCE.

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PARIS, Thursday, Dac. 5, 1853.

Within the last eight days the price of grain in most of the departments has experienced a decline of 1f 50c. per percentage. The Libbon has along in fluored and the price of the department has experienced a decline of 1f 50c. per percentage.

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THE OPERA CASE.

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[From the New York Times, Dec. 15.] THE OPERA LIBEL SUIT-THE VERDICT AGAINST THE The held suit against the Herald, growing out of its attacks upon the opera management of 1848, was closed yesterday by a verdiet of ten thousand dollars damages and costs against the proprietor of the Herald, and in favor of Mr. Fry. It another part of this morning's paper will be found the closing portions of Mr. Jordan's argument for the plaintiff, and the whole of Judge Oakley's sharge.

and costs against the proprietor of the Herain, and in favor of Mr. Fry. I another part of this morning's paper will be found the closing portions of Mr. Jordan's argument for the plaintiff, and the whole of Judge Cakley's sharge.

This is a very heavy verdict—one not to be justified, except by the fact that the Herain's attacks upon the opera were systematic unprincipled, and in steady pursuance of a deliberate purpose to break it down; and to involve its manager in reinous pecuniary loss. If such a purpose existed, and was asted on by that or any other swering, for the man capable of forming and carrying it into execution lacks only temptation and the assurance of impunity to turn highway robber, and becomes ance of the journal under his control. An opera, like any other appeal to public favor, is justly subject to fair criticism, guided and controlled by a regard for the public good; but a systematic attack upon its management, aiming to impoversia and rain the manager, and presented in utter disregard of justice and of truth, is certainly one of the highest oliences against noclety which any member of it can commit. For if one man may thus be assailed in his business by his enemy, so may another; and a newspaper becomes only the most powerful wearon, wielded by the basest man for the worst purposes. The public press would thus become a public curse—and a newspaper becomes only the most powerful wearon, will be press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can possibly permit to the press such a degree of licension can be such as a such provided to see the proprietor of the Huralto, and security of the such a

In the lims, after this example, will be very likely to avail themselves of it in seeking redress.

[From the New York Tribune, Dec. 14.]

JUDGMENT ON THE SATANIC PRESS.

When we gave, a few months since, appropos to something, a review of the Satanic press, with the life and adventures of its editor, James Gordon Bennett, we mentioned that among other marks of public distinction which he had received ware seven horsewhippings in public, not counting sundry "cuts," cufflags and rickings, and having his jaws forced open and his throat spit into. We are reminded by a good authority that we have done Mr. Bennett injustice in limiting the number of such marks of public distinction receive by him; it was not simply seven borsewhippings which he received, but aims. We cheerfully make this correction on the present occasion, as especially opportune to a description which we are about to give of another mark of distinction accorded to him yesterday—not a bodily horsewhipping, but an unequalled, moral and pseuniary flagellation, which our duty as didactic censors and public journaists requires us to mention. In design so we shall confine our selves as rigidly as possible to the direcumstances of the case. These circumstances are made the basec of legal decision, and, therefore of superior signs and his based direction to a country which assume to be governed by laws, than if they were simple statements, without such anthoritative connection. To the details of the matter, then:

THE OFERA.—Meyerbeer's grand opera of "The Prophet" is to be given this evening, for the last night but one, positively. On Monday the season will close with a benefit to Max Mareteek, the popular manager.

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well knowing at the same time the jury would growly read over such speeches and refresh his memory or not, as they beginned to be published. We will not devil on the desperate trickery of this circumstance, but mention, under the same head, that even on Sunday last, when no daily paper is published but his own, he regaled the city with an elaborate congaries of attacks can the plaintiff, and so every 'cay of the week. Yesterday fmorring he attacked the argument of the plaintiff counsel, when he stigmatized as a country lawyer, and so forth. Well the Setanic has full sweep, and ro other journal of the daily press, to our hardwise, interfered. Certainly we are the summer of the plaintiff of the daily press, to our hardwise, interfered. Certainly we are the summer of the daily press, to our hardwise, interfered. Certainly we can any attempts the time proceed as if ought, without any attempts the time proceed as if ought, without any attempts the time process as if ought, without any attempts the time process as if ought, without any attempts the time process and in the control of the call the country in the country of the lattice of the country of the network of the plaintiff, so James Gordon Beanett is at last, af or a long interral, convicted to the facilities of deay, long prevented the trial convicted to the facilities of deay, long prevented the trial convicted for an instant, but in proportion the trial convicted for an instant, but in proportion the trial was assured in the heart of crimes to the plaintiff, with what are assured is but characteristic to the plaintiff, with what are assured in the country of the difficulty of ebtaining a decision; has pursued his sed.

Immense and immeasurable as are the blackguardism and lafamy of the Statial Press—inflamous as it is to a proverb—its conduct toward Mr. E. P. Fry has been more than ordinarily interruperate, indicated the control of the cont

even, ready to defend the penniless murderer, would not appear against the wealthy moral assessin. Well might they think so, when it is fresh in public recollections that two of the most eminent statesmen in the United States both bent their seeks to the hopyoke of the ruffan—one of them said, as published and not denied, "Tell Mr. Ben nett that his patriolic course has deserved well of the country;" and the other gave him a letter of introduction to an American Legation when he went should. Of course when candilates for the Presidency to through the lower subtratum of the sewers of party to get the good word of such a personage, this republic must be has tening to ruin unless there be civic virtue in public persons. Thank heaven, there is a new element in the social a stem! That element is individualism. The private gentleman, however modest of demeanor, simple of purpose and delicate of frame, can take the lead is doing that which shivering senators feared and from which rish corporations recoiled.

The tide is new turned. The ruffan has get his deserts. The low mouthed, blatant, witless, brufal scoundrel is condemned—condemned, too, by the people. Let not his sewer sheet roll its anstiness and fifth over the "codfan aristocracy," as it has called them for fifteen years, in sourcy distribes, as the cause of his withering, blasting condemnation. That sordid noisy falsehood will not serve him. We say he has been condemned by a jury of the people; not because we do not consider all homorable citizens as alike entitled to that name, but because the Satanic has always attempted, with its lurid scribbings, to light up divisions and hates in society, by classing condemnation. The sordid noisy falsehood will not serve him. We say he has been so condemned. Upon looking at the jury in question, we find it compessed as follows:—One milkman, three butchers, one paint desler, one grocer, three mrehants, and two mechanics. These are the men who have condemned the libelier belonging to the Satanic to pay ten thousand dollar

Supreme Court-In Chambers.

Before Hon. Judge Mitcheil.

Drc. 15.—In the Matter of the Application of Eugene Kelitas for the Amount of an Award on Premises No. 22 Beckman street.—Ordered, that the Street Commissioner pay to Eugene Keteltas \$3,053, that being the amount awarded for damages to the property by the opening or widening of that street, said Keteltas paying the amount assessed thereon for benefit.

Habeas Corpus.—James Stevenson and Isaac Parker were brought up on habeas corpus, to test the legality of their arrest in this sity en a charge of compiring to obtain money by false prefences in the State of Pennsylvania. Judge Mitchell Termanded the prisoner to the custody of the keeper of the Tembs.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15—6 F. M.

The stock market is daily becoming more depressed in prices and more limited in transactions. The aggregate operations to day were less than we frequently see in one leading fancy, and it is our impression that full one-half of the sales at the board now-a-days are what is called "washes." At the first board to-day, Nicaragua Transit declined % per cent.; Delaware and Eudson, %; Cauton Company, %; New Jersey Zine, %; Pennsylvanis Coal 1%; Parker Vein, %; New York Central Railroad, %; Stonington, %; Panama Railroad, %. Cumberland Coal advanced % per cent.; Harlem, %; Norwich and Worcester, %; Reading Railroad, %. In railread bonds, very little business was transacted. Nothing was deatt in, to any extent, except the usual speculative securities of the any extent, except the usual speculative securities of the day, and they seem to attract the attention of a very limited number of operators. Speculators generally are anxiously waiting the arrival of the steamship Asia, as the next news will be of the most vital importance to the financial and commercial classes. Until the steamer arrives, very little business will be transacted in Wall street. Great difference of opinion exists among capitalists, regarding the complexion of our next foreign advices, but none of them appear to be operating in accordance with their views. The safest way is to wait, and then take hold understandingly. The bear octainly have the strongest side of the game at present, and the probability is that their position will be much strengthened by the next arrival. The bear interest is a large one, and dail- increasing. Several of the oldest and worthiest members of the board are on the opposition side of the house, and fast any extent, except the usual speculative securities of the consident that future events will enable them to carry all the points aimed at. On the other hand, holders of certain ancies exhibit no auxiety to realize, but are purchasing to the full extent of their means for a rise. This is parti-cularly the case in Nicaragua, and many of the most prominent mining stocks These securities may touch prices below those now current, but strong hopes are entertained that a few weeks will suffice to give them a much better position in the market.

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The downward tendency of the English funds continues, and the tone of the market has to day been more unsettled and uneasy than before. Cennols, which were early in the morsing dealt in at 94% for money, fell during the afternoon down to 94%, being a further depression of fully ½ for cent. There was, accovers, a tabsequent reaction, and they were last quoted at 94% to ½ for money, and 94% to ¾ for the January account. The rates for money in the general market continue higher than the minimum of the Bank of England; and as the 4th of the month approaches there is more and more stringency apparent. On the stock exchange the demanchas subsided.

There are, moreover, other phases of the monetary question of great interest, which necessarily strate attention, and are productive of present caution and somy uneasiness as to their future effects. The position of the Australian trade is one which may well claim the attention of all interested in monetary affairs. The latestadies from the Australian olonies indicate that the foundation of difficulties has been rathed in the trade. We have thin year been shippers of goods to Australia to the extent, it is estimated, of about £25,000,000. As yet, only a small amount of this has been returned in either colonial agricultural produce or n gold and it does not appear from the late advices that there were many heavy shipments made to Englard. Certainly of late the arrivals of Australian pold have been nothing like wha: it was expected they would be. There are a great number of Australian bulls approaching maturity, and unleas provision has been made for them if in not unreasonable to expect the occurrence of some difficulties in the trade. There are known to have been many perrons recently connected with it, upon whom the sudden collapse, in the state of the markets, from high prices and an active bulls approachi

says:—
The improvement in consols was not sastained, and the final prices were 84½ for money, and 84% to ¼ for the typering in January The applications for discount both at the Bank and out of doors, were very heavy, and high rates were paid, the scarcity of money being also increased by some further repayments to the Ea t India Company, for loans which had been out some time at lower rates. At the same time, there were no signs whatever of commercial unrasines, the transactions in all quarters having, as it is believed, been brunght within safe limits, and the momentary pressure being regarded as resulting chiefly from the recent withdrawal of nearly £1,000,000 for Russian exigencies, just as the 4th of the month was approaching, at a period of the year when payments are usually heavy.

The advices from St. Petersburg are to the 24th inst., and the quotation of the rate of exchange shows a re-

and the quotation of the rate of exchange shows a re-action likely to prevent any further remittances of gold eral markets, and the weather continued mild. The market for American State stocks continued inac-

dueed a firmer feeling as regards prices.

A meeting of the shareholders of the London and Virginia Gold and Copper Maing Company was held in London on the lat of December, when it was announced that the directors had obtained a modification of the terms made with the vendors of the mines to be purchased by the company. This will effect a reduction of the eriginal terms as follows:—Of the £30,000, (the original purchase the company. This will effect a reduction of the eriginal terms as follows:—Of the £30,000, (the original purchase money.) £5,000 is to be wholly abated, and £15,000 more is to be abated if the mins does not produce a dividend of twenty five per cent to the shareholders; and thus the cash payment is reduced from £10,000 to £5,000, and the sum to be said a shareholder in the cash payment is reduced from £10,000 to £5,000, and the sum to be paid in shares upon the execution of the conveyance from £10,000 to £5,100 also.

Quotations for breadstaffs and cotton were steady, and he demand expectingly limited.

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The business in dry goods continues quite small, a customary feature at this time of the year, but one that is more promisent now than ever before, and tends to nurture a belief in a less vigorous trade during the next four menths, than most parties anticipated a few weeks ago. Still this does not seem to influence receivers of goods, who are as yet indisposed to exhibit their fresh supplies to the public, and altogether reluctant to acceptany orders from regular customars, or rather buyers for articles adapted to the spring traffic, upon less favorable conditions than such as were secured in the early part of the season, now so nearly ended. Indeed, in some instances, owners are inclined to part with their stocks only at improved prices, as they could scarcely obtain stances, owners are inclined to part with their stocks only at improved prices, as they could scarcely obtain duplicates without paying considerably higher rates. How this steadfastness upon the part of holders may affect the next quarter's business, cannot be rightly calculated until after the Christmas holidays. Then, country purchasers will pour into the market, and in connection with local jobbers, will stimulate trade. This once revived, its position and prospects will be more clearly understood, and more justly appreciated. Brown shirting and absettings are moderately active at unchanged figures. Bleached sheeting and shirtings appear quiet, yet evince considerable firmness. Cotton fiannels are temporarily neglected. Denims seem in pretty fair request, and are steady in price. Drills are selling slowly, at old quotations. We have no alteration to notice in duck. quotations. We have no alteration to notice in duck.
Ginghams are likewise unchanged. The leading manufacturers have determined not to offer their productions during the spring below 11½c., a slight rise. Lawns and nankins centinue dull and nominal. Osnaburgs remain very scarce and quiet, at full prices. Printing cloths have attracted more structure. have attracted more attention, and being in rather light supply, are firm. Fresh makes of prints are abundant, but not yet in lively demand, and their value is nominally the same as before stated. A retail inquiry exists for stripes and ticks, at old figures. We subjoin a com-

parative statement of the shipments hence of cotton goods during twelve months, to date, ofgoods during twelve months, to date, of—

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February, 8,270 4,796 3,471
March, 6,429 4,683 4,740 —

April, 503 7,854 — 7,351
May 5910 1,160 4,760 —

June, 8,011 4,51 1,500 —

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July, 2,564 384 2,120 —

August 1,070 960 90 —

Reptember, 4 062 338 3,674 —

Cotober, 5567 1,049 4,644 —

November, 10,418 7,878 2,540 —

Dec. to the 14th, 2 162 240 1,922 —

Woollen productions are generally, as reported last week quiet and languid, with accumulating supplies. Blankets are now in slack demand at former rates. Cassimeres appear inactive. The spring styles are pi-nty, and present attractive variety. There prevails a better demand for some kind of cloths needed by clothiers, at previous quo ations. Flannels are moderately dealt in, at unchanged prices. Jeans have scarcely varied. A limited business has been transacted in linseys at 20c. a 22c. The leading styles of muslin de laines are freely purchased at former quotations. Satinets are abundant, but not much sought after. Some irregular sales of shawls have transpired at easier rates. Generally, however, such goods are in reduced stock and firm in prices.

The result of the meeting of the Norfolk county, Southbridge and Blackstone, and Midlaud railroad com panies yesterday, was a consolidation of the three into one corporation, under the name of the Boston and New York Central Railroad Company. The line thus formed, connecting with the Norwich and Worcester and New London and New Haven roads, will form a new and shorter route between Boston and New York. At New Lon-don passengers will have the choice of proceeding by water or land, and it is in contemplation to place upon the Seund, steamers of a very superior class. The line will be opened January 1. The entire capital will be \$2,000,000, and holders of Norfolk County Railroad bonds are to have the privilege of converting into stock at the par value, \$100 per chare.

The Appleton Manufacturing Company have declared a dividend of 4 per cent. The Boston and Maine Rail-road Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of

per cent.

The following are the shipments of coal from the Maryland coal region for the week ending Saturday, Dec 10, 1865:—Forty boats descended the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, laden with 4,980 4-20 tons of coal, and 152 9-20 tons of coke, showing an increase, as compared with the previous week, of 342 9 20 tens The canal is now closed over with ice, but it is being broke, and as the weather is favorable, hopes are entertained that the navigation will be free from obstruction in a day or two Amount transported ever the Mt. Savage Iron Company's Railroad, 5 189 tons; and over the Cumberland Coal and Iron Cempany's Railroad, 5,081 tons. Total from the Frestburg region for the week, 11,170 tons, and since the 1st of January last, 451,524 tons, of which 298,738 tons were transported over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and 152,786 tons descended the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. From the Westernport region for the week, 2,861 18-20 tons, and since the 1st of June last, (date of commencement of forwarding coal,) 65,679 18-20 tons. Total from the whole coal region since the 1st of January last.

517,203 18-20 tons.

The Governor of Georgia has communicated to the Le gislature, in accordance with a special resolution of that body, the following exhibit of the Atlanta Bank. It is certainly a gem in the way of a bank report and should be carefully studied by our modern model financiers, engaged in providing for the people a sound currency. ATLANTA BANK, GRORGIA.

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	\$61,600	00
Due from other banks and agents	184,000	00
Expenses	739	04
Specie	41,657	39
Notes of other banks	.092	00
Total	293.391	43
Linbilities:-		-
Subscribed capital stock, \$200,000, of which		
there is paid	111,000	00
Circulation	179,000	00
Due other banks and agents	2,984	
Profits,	168	
Individual deposits	239	04
Spal	\$293 391	43
List of Stockholders and Directors, Jame 9, 18	53.	
Directors and Shareholders. Shares	Amon	ent
George Smith	\$ \$110,	852
Patrick Strachan	1	37
W. D. Scott		37
Alexander Michell		37
S. C. Higginson	The same	37
Total	\$111,	000
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on which he has actually paid thirty seven dollars. Pa-trick Strachan and W. D. Scott, of the firm of Strachan & Scott, of the city of New York, own one share each, on which they have probably paid thirty-seven dollars per share. We leave the public to draw their own consissions from this official report, and have no doubt the Legislature of Georgia will act in the premises as the facts of the case warrant.

personal property, in the city and county of Albany

Total. \$26,862,329 \$6,143,451 \$33,006,780
City Tax — County tax paid by city . \$82,805 00
City tax . 167,000 00
Ward and town audits . 907 53

levied on the city is one and fifteen hundred per cent. Last year it was 1 08-105 per cent.

In 1852, the real estate of the city of Albany was valued at \$15,359,232; and the personal estate at \$1,053,821.

Increase in real estate, from 1852 to 1853, \$935,444; in personal estate, \$516,068. Stock Exchange.

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Mines and Mining.

THURBAY, Dec. 15—6 P. M.

The board showed a little more activity to-day. 100

North Carolina sold at 6, which is an improvement of North Carolina sold at 4, which is an improvement of nearly %. Potomac improved %, and as the period for the Davis & Isabella dividenta approaches will probably again advance. For the first time for some days 200 Fulion sold at 1%; 1,000 Gardiner went off at the last quotations. For Ulster 1% were bid; for Boston and Pitishurg, 125 for Lindsay, %; for Pheenix Gold, 80 cents. Occee Mining stock, which has hitherto been quite amornamental addition to the brokers' books, has been offered for the last two days at 2, but no one bids asything. We believe the company has no mines, but owns a quantity of stocks which are unsaleable.

MINING BOARD, DECRMERE 16.

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CITY TRADE REPORT. Asnrs.—Only 50 bbis. pots and pearls found bayers,

ASHER.—Only 50 bbls. pote and pearls found bayers, at old rates.

Bearly 1978.—Flour was in better demand, and advancing. The cay's sales included 21,000 bbls, sour at \$6 12\% a \$6 37\%; superfine No. 2, at \$8 37\% a \$6 63\%; ordinary to choice State, at \$6 75 a \$6 93\%; suffered by the sales included 21,000 bbls, sour at \$6 12\% a \$6 63\%; ordinary to choice State, at \$6 75 a \$6 93; mixed to fampy Western, at \$6 81\% a \$7 6\%; and other grades at proportionate prices. There were in each sould sposed of 2,000 bbls. common to extra superisc Gansida, at \$6 81\% a \$7; with 2,900 bbls. Southern, at \$7 a \$7 18\% for mixed to good, \$7 18\% a \$7 37\% for favorite, and \$7 37\% for fampy. Bye flour was unaltered. We heard that 500 bbls. Jarsey meal were obtained at \$176 a \$3 \$1\%. Wheat was not so brisk. The day's business comprised 7,500 bushels choice Genesee white at \$180 a \$1 81; 12\% 400 Southern, do, part inferior to good at \$1 62 a \$1.70; 6,600 new Fansylvania red at \$161; and 3,000 Sunthern, do, at \$1 47 a \$150. There have been 19.100 bushels Jersey and Northers rye taken at \$1 04 a \$1 68 per bushel. Barley and oats remained about the same. Coru was active and firm. The transactions embraced \$3,000 sushels at 79c. a \$0c. for new Southern yel oy: \$0c. a \$2.5 for mixed, do; \$1 a \$2.6 for mixed Western; and \$2c. for Jersey vollow.

Corres.—The day's sales subraced 200 packages Java, at 12c., and 2,000 bags Rio, at \$11\% c a \$12\% c, per lb.

Corros.—The market for this staple was quite steady, displaying an upward tendency. The day's sales reached \$,000 bales. as follows:—For export, \$1,832; home use, \$1,142; on speculation, 412; and to arrive, 916.—

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4.300 bales, as follows:—For export, 1,832; homes use, 1,142; on speculation, 412; and to arrive, 916:—

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SCHAR — We heard that 400 hlads. Cuba changed hands, at 4 % c. a 4 % c. per lb.

Tellactor — Sales were made of 26 hlads. Kentucky, at 7c. a 8 % c; and 50 cares Counceticut and Onio seed leaf, at 6 % c per lb.

Whiskay was less active, being held above the views of buyers. The sales included 500 blns. Jersey, prison, and Ohio, at 2 % c. a 25 % c. 25 a 25 % c. and 25c. a 28 % c. cash and eloot time, with 50 hlads. Grudge, at 28c., usual

buyers. The sales included 600 bbis. Jersey, prison, and Ohio, at 17% c a 28c., 28c a 28 jc., and 28c a 28 jc., ash ad chort time with 50 hids. orudge, at 28c., neual terms, per gallon.

Wood.—The large auction sale held at the store of Meetrs. Wilderming & Mount was well attended by the leading manufacturers and dealers of the country, and very satisfactory prices were realized. We subjoin the details as taken from a marked catalogue:—10 bales merino pulled, at 43c., 27 do, 34c.; 27 do, 49c.; 18 do, 33 jc.; 15 bales Western pulled wool, 23 jc.; 16 do, 33 jc.; 15 bales Western pulled wool, 35 jc.; 26 do extra pul ed wool, 40c.; 10 do extra pulled wool, 45c.; 28 bales extra pulled wool, 46c.; 20 do Western pulled wool, 35 jc.; 25 do extra pulled wool, 40c.; 10 do extra pulled wool, 45c.; 15,000 hs. sexeny fleece wool, 42c.; 10,000 extra do, 53 jc.; 1400 do, 53 jc.; 4500 do, 50c.; 2000 hs. sexeny fleece wool, 42c.; 10,000 extra do, 53 jc.; 1400 do, 53 jc.; 4500 do, 50c.; 2000 hs. sexeny fleece, wool, 42c.; 2000 hs. marino fleece, 41 jc.; 1,400 do, 53c.; 300 do 18c. Read hs. 12 jc.; 2000 do 18c. fleece, 40 jc.; 3,000 hs. do 63c.; 2000 ble. Machington co. fleece, 40 jc.; 2000 hs. do fined do 53c.; 5000 bs. Michingan Saxony fleece, 40c.; 3,000 do 53c.; 5000 do 33 jc.; 5000 do 18 jc.; 3000 do 18

The annexed table shows the assessed value of real an